

Multi-party elections in Eastern bloc

Multi-party systems are making a general resurgence. The Soviet Union's Central Committee voted on Feb. 7th to abolish Article Six of the Soviet Constitution, which gives by law the Soviet Communist party the central role in government. Many local multi-candidate elections were held March 4th. A majority of reformers, including Boris Yeltsin and many former dissidents, were elected. With up to as many as 20 candidates a race, however, returns were inconclusive in more than half of the Russian republic and parts of the Ukraine and Byelorussia. Multi-party systems, however, are still only legal in the Baltic States; the Soviet Union as a whole is still dominated by the Communist party.

Recent multi-party elections also ousted Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega. He was defeated by Violeta Chamorro, leading a 14-party opposition coalition. According to the Washington Post, this is "believed to be the first time that a revolutionary government had been turned out of power by free elections."

The first free multi-party elections in Eastern Europe are in Hungary, scheduled for March 25th. The ruling Socialist party, formerly Communist, "will do well to win more than a fifth of the vote," says the *Economist*. Other political parties

garia will hold their first multi-party elections in May, with a slate of small parties contending with the Communists for the popular vote.

Czechoslovakia's Civic Forum has been, with the help of international experts, writing new election laws, and planning an election for the middle of 1990. The Civic Forum, Czechoslovakia's ruling power, is debating if it should turn into a political party, endorse groups, or merely serve as a transition government. "The problem," argues Czechoslovakian philosopher Martin Palous, "is that we have no opponents. Everyone subscribes to our principles, including the Communists. Yet we mustn't

get 100% of the vote and create another closed system." Others argue that "a splintering of democratic forces will allow the Communists to retain forces," says the *Economist*.

Other important elections also recently took place in Japan. The Liberal Democratic Party remained in power, winning 275 of the 512 seats in the lower house of the Diet. Opposition parties, headed by the Socialists, won control of the upper house, however. "Since all bills must pass both houses, logjams appear inevitable," claims *U.S. News & World Report*.

groups have gained unprecedented power within a coalition government.

As mainstream parties vie for control, they are forced to turn to the orthodox parties in order to carry the necessary votes. Thus, although the ultra-orthodox compose a minority of the population, through the present political system they are able to wield considerable political influence. The mainstream parties are forced into making concessions, which in some cases go against the wishes of the majority population. Such a trend can lead to the imposing of different religious beliefs on a diverse population within a democratic state. Moreover, such a split of opinions and interests within the country itself does not allow Israel to form concrete policies. This in turn prevents effective negotiations with neighboring countries on issues such as the occupied territories.

Personally, I hope Israel will be able to overcome these trends in a manner acceptable to all the involved parties. A house divided against itself cannot stand. Secondly, I hope we, as a nation, will be able to learn from the problems, failures and successes of other nations, for those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it.

Ryan G. Scott

Israeli parties make concessions to fringe

Our country is one of the few in which two political parties dominate the political arena. In addition, these two parties are very similar. This is not always so apparent, as during elections, but compared with the rest of the world, they are almost identical. Take Germany, for example. Here there is a wide range of political interests ranging from what might be viewed as the liberal side of conservatism to socialism to unique sentiments embodied in such groups as the Green Party.

A country which houses one of the most unique combinations of religion and state is the Jewish state of Israel. Operating on principles similar to those in our form of democracy, Israel has managed to form a tedious balance between religion and the state. However, a potentially problematic trend has arisen over the past several years.

Similar to the divergence which occurred in Christianity several hundred years ago, Judaism has also experienced reform movements creating a spectrum of observance to the laws of Judaism. Such differences are not only apparent from the different appearances and lifestyles in present day Israel, but also have come through the political arena as well. Recently, ultra-orthodox political interest

German right active

Members of the ultra-conservative Republican Party in West Germany are anxious to win the hearts of right-leaning Germans in all provinces of both East and West Germany. To this end, they are forming a program which reads like a potpourri of muffled war cries.

At the top of the agenda is "German politics." "Germany, one Fatherland!" declares the resolution: it is to be an independent, armed, and unified Germany with Berlin as the capital. In addition, the borders of 1937 are considered valid, so long as there is no peace treaty. The Munich Pact of 1938, in the eyes of the Republicans, is still in effect, and similarly they see the 1955 ruling against the possibility of Aus-

trian annexation as contrary to international law. They say no to any kind of "multicultural society" and plan immigration restrictions. Some more radical delegates go so far as to say the "foreigners have no claim to social help."

They hope to enter the government of East Germany after elections May 6. Two members of the party optimistically predicted that 20 to 30 percent of the vote will go to ultra-rightists from the West, even though more realistic predictions show the Republicans getting only about 4 percent of the vote in the West German Parliament.

Compiled and Translated from *Die Zeit*, Eric Hirschmann

French party reorganizing

In preparation for legislative elections in 1993, France's socialist party (PS) is changing leadership. According to Pierre Joxe, the PS's Minister of the Interior, the party needs to be "renovated and made more dynamic."

The PS has been in power for about nine years, but it has been losing ground in the past eighteen months. In 1993, the people of France will decide, based on the PS's performance during the preceding twelve years, if the socialists merit another term in power. The PS will have to put a lot of effort into "explanation" to the French people. "It's an historic deadline," says Joxe.

To give the PS the experienced and energetic leadership it will need for this task, Joxe chose Laurent Fabius as first secretary, or president. Fabius's appointment will help to unify the left because he has a "conquering" political party. Through strong leadership and unification, the PS hopes to better "fight against the inequalities [which] is the greatest objective of socialism in the year 2000."

Translated and compiled from *L'Express*

Erik Atzbach



Illustration by Kathy Burton

After the Wall: Agony and Opportunity

BY PHILLIP J. BRYSON
Special to the Universe

German reunification when the borders between East and West Berlin were opened. He has written two books on socialist economics and is co-authoring a third with a West German professor on the end of the Honecker economy.

The hearts of people around the world were touched as they watched the epic TV drama on November 9, 1989. The demise of the Berlin wall was the ostensible end of the reign of oppression and the terror which it symbolized. It is difficult, however, to fully appreciate the joy of the people of East and West Berlin on that occasion without understanding the 28-year history of that monument to tyranny. The erection of the Berlin Wall divided a nation, severed families members from their loved ones, and sealed off the West from those

West German standards, which access to West German TV broadcasts made apparent. Nevertheless, over the years the East Germans built a tolerable life. Their living conditions were worth noting if only because they were but marginally better than those of the fleeing East European neighbors.

Ultimately, modest prosperity almost convinced the socialist leadership that the people really enjoyed the basic substance of national identity. They even convinced western specialists that the people were rather proud of the equality and security of socialism.

The image of success was destined to be shattered. As a result of the failure of the Soviet economy, Gorbachev revoked the Brezhnev doctrine and announced that each country under Soviet dominion would

have to find its own way to socialism. It took only a few years before Hungary, convinced that Gorbachev was sincere, rolled up its share of the barbed wire along the infamous "iron curtain." The world was then graphically shown by the fleeing East Germans that communism was no more popular today than it had been at the time of the 1953 uprising in the German Democratic Republic, or of the 1956 invasion of Hungary, or of the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia. Without Moscow's intervention, East German citizens could not be kept in the country. Nor could their political demonstrations be halted without the bloodshed that Romania would soon experience. The communist party knew full well that the movement toward change had become irrevocable.

See WALL on page 3

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Lithuania votes to break from USSR

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — The Lithuanian parliament voted Sunday to break away from the Soviet Union and restore the independence the Baltic republic lost when it was forcibly annexed by the Kremlin 50 years ago.

Legislators joined hands, raised them over their heads and chanted "Lietuva, Lietuva," or "Lithuania," after they voted to proclaim their homeland independent once more. The vote was 124-0 with six deputies abstaining.

The move was not immediately recognized or sanctioned by Moscow, and legislators acknowledged that full independence would only be won after long, difficult negotiations with the Kremlin.

The outgoing president of the Lithuanian parliament, Communist Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas, said before the vote that approval of secession could have a "contagious effect" on other republics.

The would only add to Gorbachev's troubles, which already include rumblings for independence elsewhere, and serious economic problems and ethnic strife in many areas of the nation.

Leaders of the pro-independence Sajudis political movement that dominates the new Lithuanian legislature acknowledged that full independence would have to be won in long, difficult negotiations.

"We have to sit down at the table," said the republic's new president, Vytautas Landsbergis. "We're not going to be beating our fists, but we have to start settling accounts."

Contras want recognition and credit

YMALES, Honduras — They fought and suffered. They saw their comrades killed and wounded and their own lives crippled by bullets or bombs. Now they feel their sacrifice and achievement are going unrecognized.

"Dona Violeta talks about everyone but us," complained Commandante "Wilmer," a regional chief of the Contra insurgency based in the hills on the border with Nicaragua.

Nicaraguan President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, along with President Daniel Ortega, has called for the Contras to disband. But the Contras want more. They want credit.

"We're the ones who created the conditions for dialogue among the Central American presidents," Wilmer said of last year's regional summit meetings. The talks produced Sandinista concessions on early elections and international scrutiny.

Wilmer, like other Contras, argues that the Sandinistas made concessions only because they wanted to get rid of the pressure of the Contra resistance.

Military rule comes to an end in Chile

VALPARAISO, Chile — Gen. Augusto Pinochet surrendered the government to elected President Patricio Aylwin on Sunday, ending 16½ years of military rule and completing South America's transition to civilian government.

However, Pinochet remains chief of the 60,000-member army, despite a request from Aylwin that he give up that powerful post.

To thunderous applause and cheers, Aylwin put on the red, white and blue presidential sash in a ceremony in this seaport city, 70 miles northeast of Santiago.

To begin his presidency, Aylwin pardoned all political prisoners under the Pinochet regime.

Pinochet shook the new president's hand at the inauguration and then quickly left the hall, where his entrance sparked competing chants of "Pinochet, Pinochet!" and "Murderer! Murderer!" from the galleries.

Upon the 74-year-old Army general's arrival for the ceremony, a group of protesters tossed tomatoes, stones and other objects at Pinochet's open-top limousine and shouted insults.

Two new BYU stake presidents called

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, of the Quorum of The Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presided as two new stake presidents were sustained Sunday for the BYU 11th and 12th stakes.

Gary L. Bunker, former Bishop of BYU 109th ward, with his two counselors, L. Robert Webb and William Bradshaw, were sustained as the new stake presidency of the BYU 11th stake. Bunker replaced Robert H. Daines as the new stake president.

E. Bruce McIlff, replaced H. Gill Hilton as the BYU 12th stake president with David W. Reeves and Scott Bergeson serving as McIlff's counselors.

This is the challenge, said Elder Maxwell, to take whatever he has given us and accomplish it as best we can. "If husbands and wives are not quite together, I know of no better way to bring them together than to have them both point toward the Savior."

While you are here grow spiritually as well as intellectually. "Meet your schedule, be on time spiritually. Let him stretch you," said Elder Maxwell.

Haiti's military leader gives resignation

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Soldiers firing from a speeding truck killed five people Sunday, in sporadic violence that followed the resignation of Haiti's military ruler, Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, radio reports said.

Opposition politicians, meanwhile, sought guarantees from the caretaker administration that there would be a transition to democratic rule, with early elections for a civilian government.

Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham, the army chief of staff, assumed control after Avril stepped down Saturday. He promised to hand power within 72 hours to a panel led by a civilian president, which would organize elections.

Avril, 52, was said to be secluded at his suburban Port-au-Prince home. Diplomatic sources speaking on condition of anonymity said Avril might leave the country in a matter of days.

Avril had been in power 18 months. His resignation under pressure marked the Caribbean nation's fifth change of government since February 1986, when Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier fled into exile in France. That ended the 29-year dictatorship of the Duvalier family.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Cloudy skies with snow showers and breezy northwest winds. Highs near 40, lows mid- to upper 20s.

Sunrise: 6:45
Sunset: 6:31

Cloudy

Tuesday: Cloudy with scattered snow. Highs 40s, lows low 20s to 30s.

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

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Quote of the day:
"Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it."

—Isaiah 8:7

Spanish novelist to speak

By CATHY CARMODE
Universe Staff Writer

A Spanish novelist who has won nine literary awards in Spain, will speak at BYU Monday at 3:30 p.m. in 2084 JKHB, according to John R. Rosenberg, associate chairman of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

Ana Maria Matute, born in Barcelona, Spain, will speak in Spanish on the topic of "The Double Life of a Writer," Rosenberg said. Matute has published 26 fiction books: nine novels, nine short story collections, and eight children's books, according to Michael Doyle, a professor

at the University of Notre Dame and Matute's translator. One of her awards is the Nadal, or the Concorat Espagnol, which is the equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize.

Matute's favorite audience is children, according to Doyle. She said, "They understand me better. I prefer to deal with them rather than with grown-ups. When I write for adults, whenever I proofread, I ask myself if it's clear. I know everything is clear when I write for children. They understand everything."

Matute sees a problem that "an adult is what is left of a child, and not necessarily the best part." According to Doyle, "Thus, much of her litera-

ture is a cautionary tale about children and adolescents who are forced to cross the threshold from innocence to the other side of the coin."

There are about 95 translations of Matute's works into 23 languages and her writing appears in Spanish literature anthologies used in the United States from the intermediate level up, said Doyle.

Matute has been a writer-in-residence at the Universities of Indiana, Oklahoma and Virginia, and she has given lectures at more than 47 other U.S. universities, Doyle said.

Matute was born in 1925 and began to write when she was five years old, he said.

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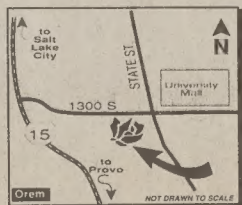
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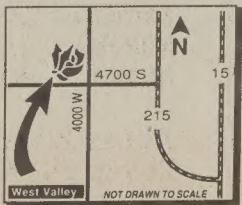
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WALL European markets ready to do business

Continued from page 1

The toppling of East European regimes at the end of 1989 was stunning for those of us who had come to suppose that the end of socialism would not be experienced in our lifetimes. The decay of socialism had economic causes. The nature of economic organization in socialism militates against efficiency and productivity. Because of incentive incompatibilities in socialism, people refused to perform their tasks with creativity or even interest; there were no rewards for good work or good management. Now, the reconstruction of those economies will prove exceedingly difficult. The economic miseries of the Soviet Union have actually increased over the full quinquennium of perestroika. The tremendous inertia of Soviet economic organization stems from the fear of many Soviets that reorganization may leave them personally in a less favorable position than they enjoyed in the old society. Absolute, unwavering demand for complete security (as much a part of socialism as it was for the inferior forces in the conflict of the preexistence) is destructive of human effort and creativity.

In a pecuniary sense, the East Germans are the most fortunate beneficiaries of Eastern Europe's reorganization, for they will be absorbed into the continent's leading economic power. The absorption process, which threatens to involve some very risky and potentially inflationary financing, could be a difficult and long-lasting one. At the same time, however, the exceptional industrial capacity of the West German and the West European economies will enjoy strong, macro-economic stimuli from reconstruction (e.g., as in periods of economic boom during military buildups) that could keep their economies surging for years.

The difficulty in overcoming a stagnant planning system will be far greater for the other East European countries. New governments must regain the confidence of the people, who must become convinced of the necessity of work and of its potential rewards. The challenge of Lenin was to make communists of the workers. Gorbachev's challenge is even greater: he must make workers of the communists. When one under socialism has a guaranteed right to a job and cannot be fired, there is not much reason to participate enthusiastically in rigorous work.

The socialist ideologists are gone, but their efforts of the past 40 to 60 years were not without effect. As East Europe's new leaders have attempted to implement economic reform, the people have been outraged at the appearance of some things that are common in market countries, such as inequality of incomes and rising prices. Prices under the old regimes were held fixed at levels far below production costs, and producers had to be heavily subsidized. Naturally, prices must now rise, and with widespread shortages they are likely to skyrocket. As prices begin to be decontrolled, a few more successful suppliers will inevitably enjoy much higher incomes than are typical. Soviet citizens in particular have been enraged by such developments, without which there can be neither economic reform nor economic recovery. Their protest, among other things, hinders reform progress.

But if the process of perestroika can ultimately prove successful, the world may be in for a dazzling period of peace. As capital flows through investment participation and joint ventures between the West and the former socialist world, and as a

By KRISTA L. KARONY
Universe Staff Writer

European markets are ready and waiting to do business with the United States, said a speaker for the Europe 1992 Conference at BYU on Friday.

Myron Kellner-Rogers, managing director of the Kellner-Rogers Group in Boston, said "The Europeans are absolutely ready for us (the United States)." The European market is open, and the economic integration of Europe that is to come about officially in 1992, has already been a reality for the last six months.

One advantage the Europeans have over the Americans, is that the Europeans are trained "from day one" to export to foreign markets, said Kellner-Rogers. American businesses don't export nearly as much as they should. Instead, many companies concentrate on selling their goods only within the United States.

European businesspeople also possess the in-born quality of "patience," which most American businesspeople lack said Kellner-Rogers. Whereas American businesses estimate how

much money can be made within the first 18 months of a business operation, European businesses look at the money to be made two to three years down the road.

Venture capital funds, those funds provided by major companies for research and development in new technology, are "dropping drastically within the United States," whereas the venture capital funds are growing rapidly throughout the European Economic Community (EEC).

However, Europe is still not legally integrated, there are some bureaucratic complications to consider. Differences in currency, income tax rates and customs regulations are some of these complications yet to be ironed out in Europe, said Kellner-Rogers.

Still, the European market is excellent right now for American businesses, said David R. Stone, president international of Black & Decker in Towson, Md. "It is very probable, that by the end of this century the United States will no longer be the largest market in the world." It will be surpassed by the EEC.

With the advent of this new economic power in the world market, there are some important questions facing American businesspeople that need to be answered, said Stone. One is where to invest in the EEC market, and the other is how.

The product "needs to satisfy a particular market need," said Stone. In other words, the product needs to satisfy the needs of the customer successfully, whether here in the United States or in Europe.

James Bills, senior vice-president of sales at Novell, in Provo, referred to his personal experiences at Novell, in order to demonstrate how American businesses can break into the European market.

"We just started by doing it," said Bills. Novell hired an aggressive, hardworking and inexpensive salesperson, who spoke several languages, to go overseas. Once there, the young man made numerous contacts, and went to several trade shows, and thus Novell had arrived in Europe.

About 35 percent of Novell's revenues come from overseas sales. They expect to have that figure beyond 50 percent within the next two years, said Bills.

Bills said it is best to work through distributors in the country that one is trading with. Also, "you should provide those distributors with support and sales direction, so that the message of your organization is getting across clearly."

One of the most important things to do when starting up overseas is to learn and understand as many of the United States commerce regulations as you can.

"The American government is schizophrenic," said Bills. The Department of Defense is there to inhibit the export of technology, and the Department of Commerce is there

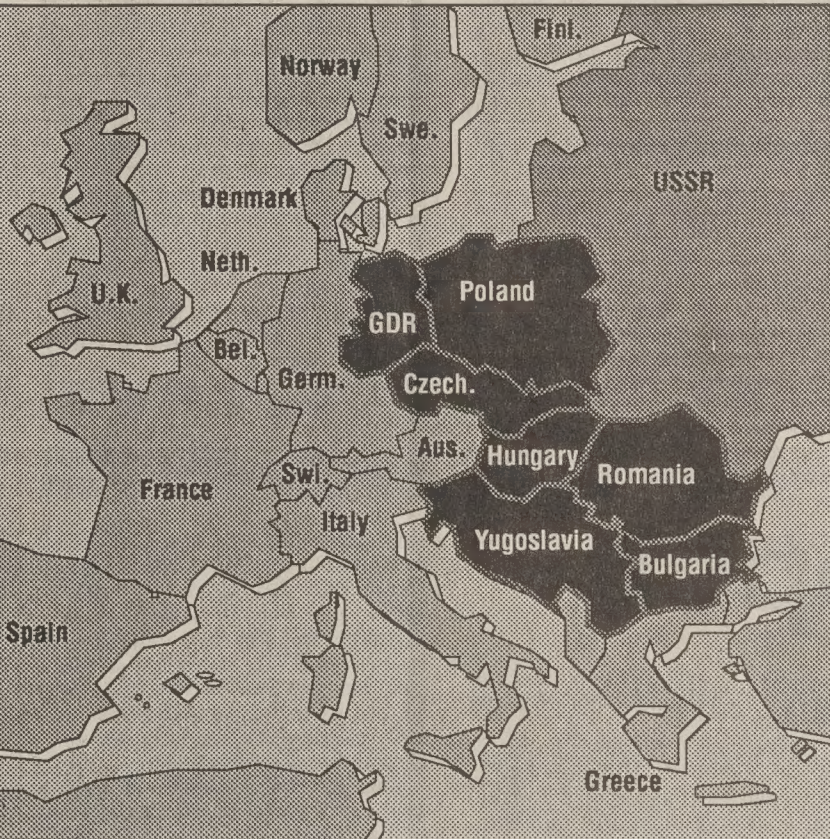
to promote the export of technology. Eventually, it would be best to hire somebody exclusively for understanding and interpreting the commerce regulations, said Bills.

Another important factor is to develop multiple delivery channels for the product, said Bills. "Don't just run your product through one distributor" and thus neglect other lucrative markets.

The Europeans export better, and the Americans are more aggressive and entrepreneurial. Together, the "way we do business" will be better all around, and everybody will benefit, said Bills.

Eastern Europe parts the curtain

Eight new missions have been organized in Europe recently. Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia each now have their own missions. In addition, members in USSR Baltic area are served by Finland Helsinki Mission; other members in USSR are served by Vienna East Mission.



Source: Church News 3 March 1990

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

"European House" is constructed to bring all its nations into an historic bond of economic, social, and cultural cooperation, the world could enter into a period of peace and prosperity which previous generations simply could not have foreseen.

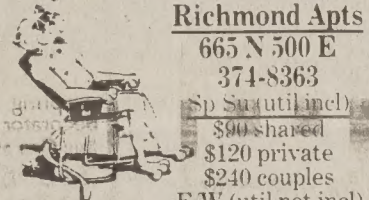
As swords are beat into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, the objective of economic cooperation could shunt aside the historic penchant of societies to engage in destructive power struggles. If the United States can come to comprehend the benefits of free trade and open markets (the very objectives driving Western Europe toward international organization of new dimensions), it could fully participate in creating the wealth of nations described two centuries ago by the Scottish philosopher Adam Smith.

Some believe that Gorbachev is a great man for creatively riding the crest of the perestroika revolution. Others credit Ronald Reagan for pressing the Soviet economy to the wall with his timely military buildup

and unflagging determination to develop the Strategic Defense Initiative. Both men have simply taken advantage of the possibilities of the age in which they live; both have had to work within the extant constraints on political action. We can admire these and other participants in the epic processes we are witnessing. Ostensibly, however, the underlying force—the relentless decline and threatened collapse of the socialist system—was irreversible.

Failure to see the goodness of divine direction in the events we are witnessing would be short-sighted. Is it simply fortuitous that perestroika brought first glasnost and then *demokratizatsiya*? Is it coincidence that religious freedom has opened the doors of Eastern Europe to the establishment of missions of the church in Dresden, Warsaw, Budapest, and Prague? Is the hand of Him not evident who promised that Joseph's name would be had for good and evil among all nations, kindreds and tongues?

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Tuesday, March 13

LASA and MAS Talent Show 6:30 - 11 pm Memorial Lounge

Wednesday, March 14

Luau-Polynesian Club 7 - 10 pm Memorial Lounge
Miss Indian BYU Extemporaneous Speech Competition 10 - 11 am 321 ELWC
Student Speech Competition 11 - noon 321 ELWC
Miss Indian BYU Talent Show 5 - 7 pm 375 ELWC

Thursday, March 15

Lamenite Generation 7 pm Ballroom \$4.00
\$3.00 w/ID

Friday, March 16

Pow Wow 5pm - 1 am Ballroom \$2.00
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Saturday, March 17

Banquet (alumni invited) 5 - 7 pm Memorial Lounge \$7.50
Miss Indian BYU Coronation 8 - 11 pm Memorial Lounge \$3.00
Dance \$2.00
w/ID
(tickets at door)

*Tickets may be purchased in the Varsity Theatre

March 8,9 10:30am - 2:00pm
March 12 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
March 13 12:00 am - 3:00 pm
March 14 6:00 - 8:00 pm

Alternative ticket sales in Ballroom
March 15, 16 6:00 - 8:00 pm



BYU STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

UNIVERSITY

DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, March 13, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



SISTER BARBARA WINDER

Relief Society General President

BYU student one of first to serve in E. Germany

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

When Jeffrey Engelke received his mission call to Germany Munich in 1987, he fully expected to spend two years in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Yet 16 months after he entered the Missionary Training Center, on March 31, 1989, Elder Engelke became one of the first eight missionaries to begin proselyting in East Germany, the German Democratic Republic.

Engelke and his companion were sent to Zwickau, a town in southern East Germany, and the others were sent to East Berlin, Dresden and Leipzig.

"Where we went was determined by the number of referrals that the members had for us and whether we had a place to live," said Engelke, 21, an open major freshman from Bellevue, Neb.

Two weeks later, two more missionaries went in, and one month later even more. "When I left in December (1989), there were about 44 missionaries, and we were replaced by four sister missionaries," he said.

The missionaries were not allowed to proselyte openly and they had to rely on members and public exposure to tell people about the Church. It wasn't difficult, said Engelke. "When we arrived, 200 people came out to meet us because we were such a novelty."

"Every word we said was just like scripture," he said with a smile. "People would ask us for counsel. It was like being a celebrity. It was unbelievable how much they wanted us



Jeffrey Engelke (front row, 3rd from right) poses with the first LDS missionaries to enter East Germany last year. Also pictured: Paul Wolfgang, mission president (far left); Manfred Schutze, Leipzig stake president (far right); the Shult's from E. Germany.

Engelke said he remembers how much the people wanted to help. There is one man who drives his car 1,600 kilometers a month for the Church, Engelke said, and that is amazing. The cars there last only an average of eight years, and with the price of gas, it is a real sacrifice.

The stake missionaries would drive Engelke and his companion 150 kilometers in one night, two or three times a week, without question.

People are ready to be baptized, said Engelke. "In West Germany, the question was 'Did you baptize someone this month?' but in East Germany the question was, 'How many were baptized this week?' Some cities had baptisms every single Sunday."

Many of the members there now could have emigrated in the past little while, but they say that the reason they stay is because they are members of the Church.

They are "going to turn the light on in East Germany," he said. "If they

weren't members of the Church, they'd be gone. They've seen West Germany and they know the things that are there. They want those things, but they say, 'No, the Lord wants me here,' and they sacrifice."

Engelke remembers people like Angela Weitz.

"We were coming back from a conference and she had been baptized for just two weeks or so. We told her that our teaching pool was getting kind of small and she said, 'Well, wait a second.'"

She got up and she literally walked up and down the train until she found someone who wanted to hear about the gospel, said Engelke. "She brought him to us, he gave us his name and number and three weeks later he was baptized."

Her husband was baptized two months later, and soon he was serving a mission on the temple grounds, had a couple of Church callings and was teaching with the missionaries. It just takes some time.

Members continue to meet in USSR

By STEPHANIE FARR
Special to the Universe

Though the Soviet Union has not been opened to formal missionary work, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has members residing in Leningrad and Estonia, said Udell Poulsen, director of finance and personnel for the Church's missionary department.

Seven members of the Church are known to reside in Leningrad, where between 15 and 20 people meet for church meetings regularly in a member's home. Twenty-four members live in Tallin, in Estonia; one of those members is an Elder who is teaching his family about the doctrines of the Church.

A small branch of the Church, consisting of Americans serving at the American Embassy, meets weekly in Moscow.

Two rumors have been spreading at BYU that (1) a mission which would include Leningrad had been created, (2) the Finland Helsinki Mission would be expanding next spring to include Leningrad and Estonia. Don LeFevre, LDS church spokesman, said these rumors are incorrect.

Missionary discussions are not being formally taught in the Soviet Union, but missionaries in Finland are teaching discussions in Russian to Soviet tourists visiting there. The Book of Mormon has been both translated and published in the Russian language.

Though no mission has been designated for the Soviet Union, the members in Leningrad and Estonia are under the jurisdiction of the Finland Helsinki Mission.

Missionaries are not allowed to teach in the Soviet Union, but the president of the Finland Mission is responsible for the Soviet members.

David Day Hart, a Russian teacher at BYU, said many of his best Russian students have been sent to serve missions in Finland. "It's exciting to see where the Church is going," Hart said.

Though missionaries already knowing Russian are being called to the Finland Helsinki Mission, Grant Barton, a director of training at the Missionary Training Center, said Russian is not taught in the MTC to missionaries going to Finland.

Melvin J. Luthy, Linguistics Professor at BYU and former Finland Helsinki Mission President, said missionaries occasionally taught Soviet citizens who were in Helsinki in English or Finnish. But teaching missionary discussions in Russian did not begin until a sister from Finland who spoke Russian began her mission in 1987.

At that time and now, no missionaries have been called on a Russian-speaking mission to Finland.

Gary L. Browning, former chairman of the BYU Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages, was recently called as mission president to Finland Helsinki. He said it is politically feasible that the Church could have a mission in the Soviet Union as early as next spring.

"The Soviet Union has grown so much in freedom of religion. Things are changing so quickly. The atmosphere is volatile, but most of the change is good; it's opening new opportunities," Browning said.

To support his point, Browning said a Hari Krishna group had been allowed to teach in the Soviet Union.

Browning has visited the Soviet Union 10 times for various reasons. He said the Soviet people would not likely object to having missionaries in the Soviet Union.

"The Russian people tend to be spiritual. They've suffered a lot and are aware of important issues," Browning said if the Soviet Union were opened to missionary work, the Soviet people would have a "reasonably good response" to the message.

Browning said the Church would be able to fit in with the Soviet society.

He said the Church has gained a "favorable international image" that would be acceptable in the Soviet Union as well.

Finally, something to really smile about.

Have you seen the latest craze to hit dentistry? Bleaching teeth at home is the newest convenient method for getting that bright, white smile. Last year at this time, new techniques were developed to conveniently whiten teeth. Prior techniques required long dental visits under a hot light and a rubber dam, costing \$50-\$80 per tooth, or \$1000-\$1600 for the whole mouth. The results were good, but not consistent, and certainly lengthy.

With a new material called CARBAMIDE PER OXIDE, in a 10% solution (WHITE AND BRITE), anyone can participate with their dentist to brighten their teeth in a 4-5 week period—at home.

There are a myriad of products on the market, with a range of prices. The most important concerns with these products are consistency, ease of application, and length of time the material stays on the teeth before reapplication.

The best products seem to be dispensed through the dentist, who fabricates thin custom plastic trays which hold gel next to the teeth. The gel seems to be most affective for about 1 hour, then dilutes with saliva and swallowing. The gel needs to be applied 5-8 times during waking hours.

Some of the different brands do not use custom trays. In this case, effectiveness is dramatically reduced. The cheaper products are inconsistent and unpredictable due to a need for more frequent application. This also makes them inconvenient.

One of the top rated bleaching systems is WHITE AND BRITE, by OMNI. According to the December 1989 newsletter from Clinical Research Associates, WHITE AND BRITE fulfills most of the 13 characteristics deemed desirable in home-use bleach products. WHITE AND BRITE has been used all across the country with success in all age groups, and on all types of tooth discoloration. Because of its effectiveness, charges for full mouth bleaching, with this procedure, run between \$400-\$1500 depending upon which part of the country it's performed. The treatment lasts up to 3 years. Retreatment, if needed, is very easy. It's exciting to report that patient acceptance is very high.

Keith Clearwater, professional golfer, has recently undergone treatment with WHITE AND BRITE. He reports:

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COMPREHENSIVE DENTISTRY

8 missions to open

By TONIA SHARP
Universe Staff Writer

Doors to nations would open "when we are ready for them," President Spencer W. Kimball told regional representatives in 1974. In 1990, with a record number of missionaries, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced eight new European missions.

Three East Bloc countries — Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary — were included in the First Presidency announcement last week of the most missions ever opened at once in Europe.

Elder Russell M. Nelson, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, visited government officials in Czechoslovakia in early February, and the Church's application for recognition was approved February 21.

"This development is a tribute to the great faith of the Latter-day Saints in Czechoslovakia," Elder Nelson said.

"For 40 years they have had to worship privately," he added.

Their faithful obedience to the law of God and the laws of the land is now being rewarded with this great turn of events."

While in Europe, Elder Nelson also dedicated Romania and Bulgaria for

the teaching of the gospel. Dedication is sometimes seen as preceding the official introduction and recognition of the Church in a country, said Don LeFevre, a Church spokesman.

"Dedication is done when we are not preaching in a country," LeFevre said. "We are asking the Lord's blessing that the way may be found so that the Church can operate fully there."

With Romania and Bulgaria, the Church has established good relationships and is trying to work out possibilities of opening missions, LeFevre said.

Of the eight new missions, four are re-openings. The total list consists of Prague, Czechoslovakia, closed in 1950; Warsaw, Poland; Budapest, Hungary; Athens, Greece; Lisbon, Portugal (the existing Lisbon Mission will be split); Dusseldorf, Germany, closed in 1982; Padova, Italy, closed in 1982; and Antwerp, Belgium, closed in 1982.

"The cold war settled in the whole area and animosity between the West and the Soviet Union," said Doug Tobler, BYU history professor, of the post World War II mission closure. In the communist areas of Europe, missionaries were thrown out and the few members that were there were left on their own without any outside leadership, Tobler added.

"Mormons were viewed as Ameri-

can spies," he said. "It was a job just to keep the Church together, let along propagate it."

Czechoslovakia currently has more than 200 members, Hungary has 75 and Poland has more than 150 members, according to figures quoted in The Church News.

But those figures are expected to quickly rise. Under Communist rule, governments were anti-religion, said Tobler.

"People in these countries have had a pent up desire to find God and religion. They have had a spiritual yearning and a lot of people are realizing that Communism suppressed that," Tobler said.

And, the Church must prepare to meet that need. In a recent interview with The Church News, Elder Nelson said, "President Kimball certainly had the vision of what could happen, and what would happen."

"We still have the same challenges. Will we be ready with the missionaries and the messages? Will we be ready for the people in the various countries and in their own languages?" he asked.

"But we also have the faith that if we will do everything we can, the Lord will continue to help in the task. He has given to the members of His Church. For with God, nothing is impossible," said Elder Nelson.

This week: Lamanites 'blossom'

A pow wow featuring native American dancers from here and abroad, will highlight Lamanite Week, March 12-17 at BYU.

"We get dancers coming from Arizona and Idaho as well as locally," said Ken Sekaquaptewa, assistant director for Multicultural Services. The performance, a traditional dance competition, will be held Friday from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Other events during the week will include a performance by the Lamanite Generation Thursday at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, a film festival Tuesday and Wednesday in the Varsity Theater, a Polynesian Club luau, speech competitions, arts and craft demonstration booths in the Garden Court, and the Miss Indian BYU competition. The week's theme is "Blossoming of the Lamanites, a Prophet's Vision Coming True."

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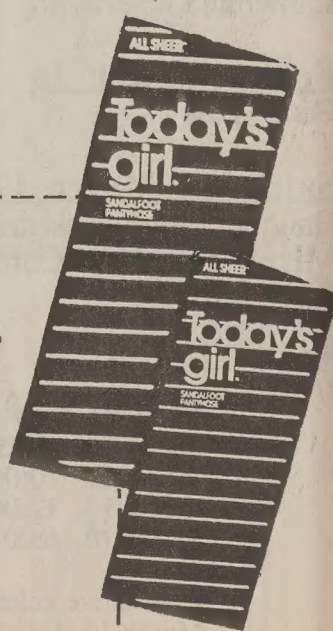
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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen
Trevor Hart, Erik Felsted, Garry Lewis and Brett Bagley form the barbershop quartet, "Four Men in a Bathroom."

Barbershop music returns

By KAREN ORTON
Universe Staff Writer

"Four Men in a Bathroom," a barbershop quartet made up of four BYU students, has become more than just a group of guys who love to sing.

The members, Erik Felsted, a sophomore from Phoenix, Md., Trevor Hart, a junior from Boise, Idaho, Brett Bagley, a sophomore from Jackson, Wyo., and Garry Lewis, a senior from Dixon, Calif., have performed in the Cougarcat and at Friday Night Live. They also performed many singing telegrams for preference and Valentine's day.

"Barbershop music is fun," said Felsted, the group's leader. "There have been a lot of people on campus who are interested in our music. Now is a time when nearly every kind of music is coming back. We think barbershop quartets will become popular again."

Felsted explained that the group was formed around Christmas. All

the original members lived in Glenwood Apartments. "We got together and went caroling. People told us we should perform more as a group, so we decided to give it a try," Felsted said.

When the group was first formed the only quiet place they could find to practice was in a bathroom. Soon the group learned what many shower singers already know: the acoustics are great in the bathroom.

Felsted said they chose the name "Four Men in a Bathroom" because they wanted it to be a name everyone would remember.

The group has changed the words to some traditional barbershop quartet numbers to fit the occasion and audience. "Lida Rose" from "The Music Man" became an answering machine message while "Pushing Up Daisies" became a song about a college student in love with his bishop's daughter.

For scheduling or more information about the group call Erik Felsted at 375-4510.

Ice climbing requires brain more than brawn

By REBECCA K. ARGYLE
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Canyon's north-facing limestone mountains provide some of the best places for ice climbing, said Bob Dawson, an ice climber and electrical engineer from Summit Park, Utah.

Dawson's rock climbing background inspired him to start ice climbing a couple of years ago.

This year he is climbing a few times a week and is taking the sport more seriously.

"In rock climbing you use your hands and feet. In ice climbing you use your tools and crampons," he said.

He described the crampons as the strap-on spikes for the boots.

The primary instrument used is the ice axe, he said.

"It's difficult to carry your tools," he said. "Your tools are as sharp as you can get them and it's hard to keep them away from you," he said.

Dawson said the equipment can add 10 to 15 pounds to the ice climber.

"Some people have the impression that you can strap crampons on and with the tools slam your way up the mountain," said six-year ice climber Steve Crandall.

"I think finesse is better than brute force."

Crandall teaches outdoor recreation classes at BYU and ice climbing

classes at Hansen Mountaineering in Orem.

He has climbed "The Fang," a dead-vertical drop near Bridal Veil Falls.

The ice is only 2 1/2 to three inches thin and you have to use your tools gently, he said.

"The mental factor is the most difficult part," Crandall said.

"Ice climbing incidents of falling are significantly less than rock climbing," Dawson said.

"If you take your time and do it right you're in a secure environment. You just have to tell yourself the odds and that your flat out not going to fall."

According to assorted ice climbing books, there are two types of ice: water-ice and alpine-ice.

Water-ice is formed by dripping water like Bridal Veil Falls. Alpine-ice is formed by snow and ice coverage on the rocks.

Crandall said that water-ice climbs are more difficult because of the steep vertical angles.

Both climbers agree that weather is an important factor.

The ice climber must read the ice to know the climbing conditions.

"Warm weather is bad because the ice gets soft and you've got stuff falling," Dawson said.

"Yet, the colder the ice, the more

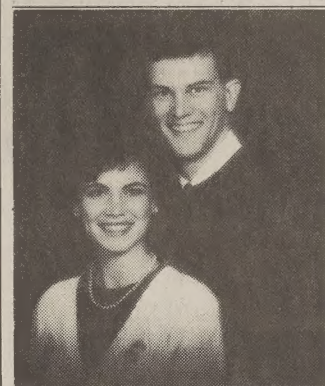
difficult to climb because the ice gets brittle and breaks."

"Ideal conditions are clear and cold," Crandall said.

Crandall said he thinks that ice

climbing will become more popular. At a layman's level, it is really easy to do, he said.

"It's just another way to get down a mountain," Dawson said.



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Interior decorating ideas help improve apartments

By CHERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

With creative interior decorating, students can turn small, dark living quarters into more spacious and livable rooms, according to some interior designers.

Karla Nielson, a BYU design professor, said many students living in apartments could easily make changes to create an environment more conducive to studying.

"First, clean off your counter tops," said Nielson. Clutter makes a room seem smaller.

Then you should take everything off the bulletin board. "Take down all those myriad pieces of paper with names on them and type it up on one neat sheet," Nielson said.

After removing clutter, apartment decorating techniques can help make dark, small rooms expand.

For example, Dawn Webber, a BYU design graduate who now owns an interior decorating business in Provo, said minimal window coverings can create an open feeling in small apartments. Instead of curtains, blinds or light material slung across the top and down the sides of a window will allow more light in the room.

Webber said more light can make a room look larger. If natural light is scarce there are ceiling-flood lights which rest on the floor and can illuminate an entire room. The lights, called uplights, cost about \$20.

Webber said any added decor should be "warm, light and bright." Decorations such as table cloths, posters or throw pillows should be in warm colors such as yellow, with a lot of white.

Chairs and sofas can be inexpensively covered with colorful sheets tied with ribbon or fastened underneath with velcro, Webber said.

However, Nielson said recovering furniture may be beyond the skills or talent of the student and perhaps some throw pillow made of inexpensive fabric can successfully take attention away from the ugly upholstery.

Webber said space-saving furniture ideas include drop-leaf tables or removing two legs of a table and mounting it by hinges on a wall.

Wicker baskets can double as storage containers and side tables and they also make inexpensive waste baskets, magazine collectors, or household accessory holders.

Nielson suggested covering sturdy orange boxes with bright shelf-paper or wallpaper which can be found at bargain prices.

Plants may also be a helpful decoration. Webber said many students are California natives like herself, who

need something to contrast the greys and browns of Utah winters.

"You've just got to bring in some greenery," she said.

Any living space also requires occasional change to give it more life.

"There is a saying that art dies if it's used in the same place for six months," she said. After a while, students may find their apartments seem boring.

Nielson said changing posters in a room or rearranging furniture will help keep attitudes lively.

"There's a lot of impact in artwork," Nielson said, so choosing pictures that are cheerful with warm colors can help a student's attitude.

Apartment decorating should also include accessories that bring out personality, said Webber.

One apartment has personalized the rooms with paintings made by a BYU art student. A tenant in the apartment, Maki Ujii, a 20-year-old zoology major from Chiba, Japan, said the paintings were made by a friend of hers, Duane Anderson, a 23-year-old from Palo Alto, Calif.

"Having someone's real art makes it really personal," Ujii said.

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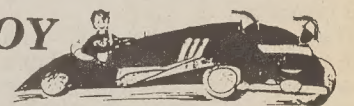
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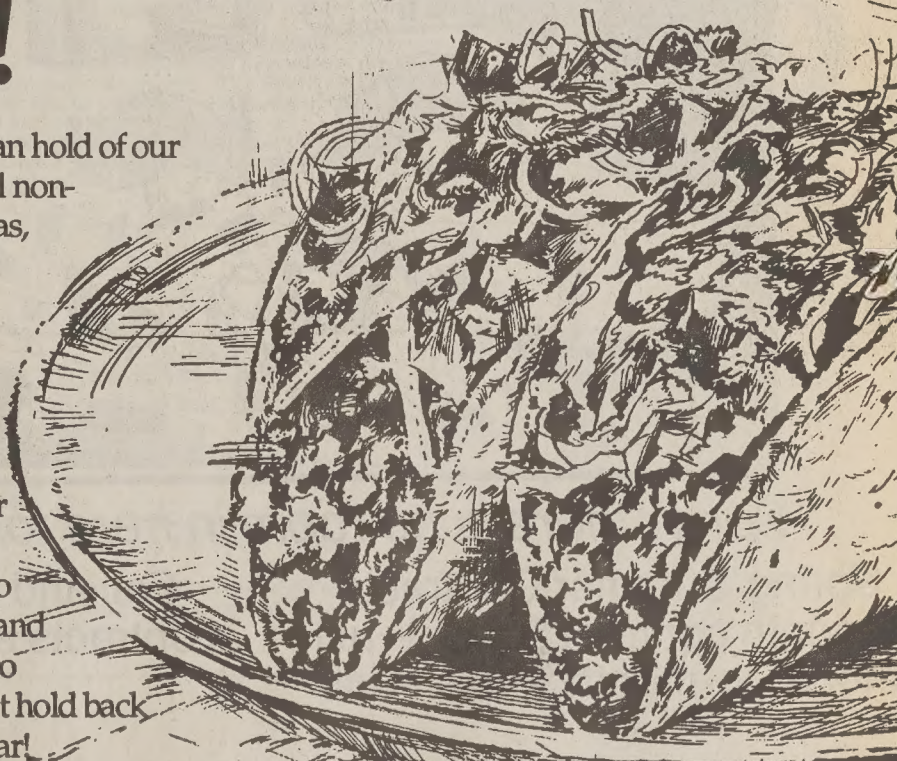
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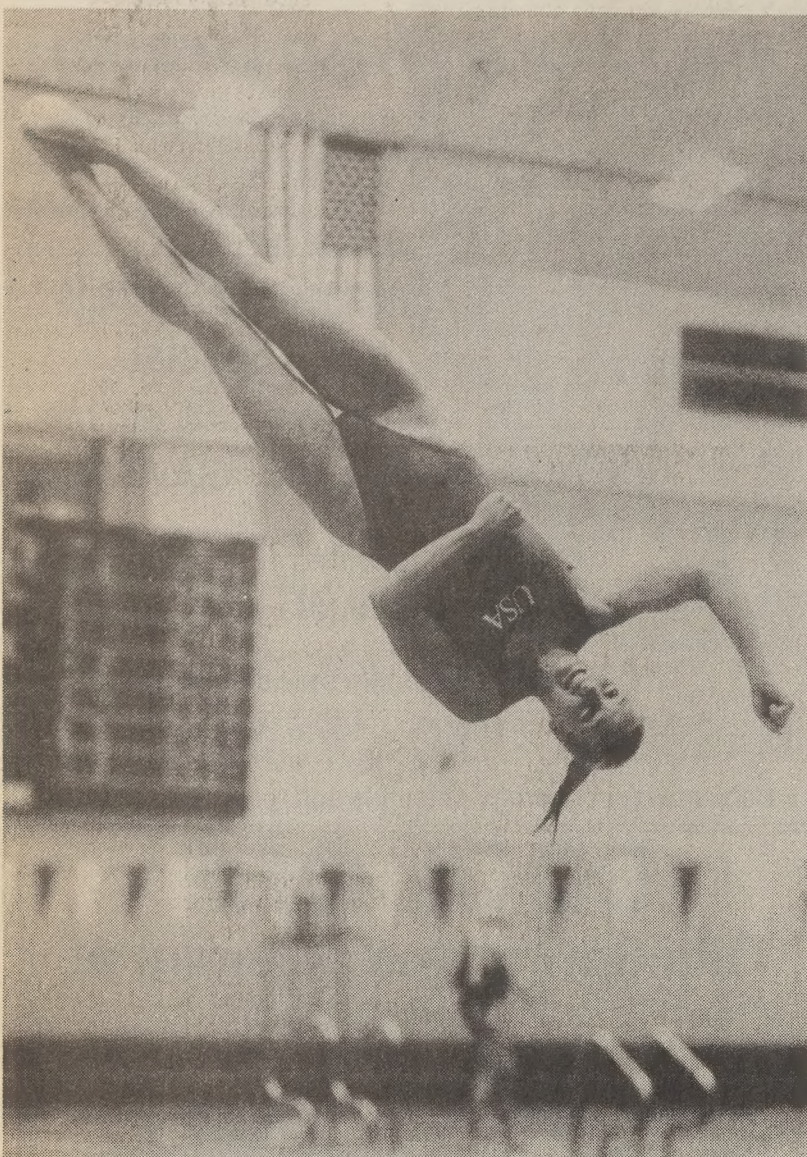
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SPORTS



BYU divers Courtney Nelson, Amy Matheson and Terry Griffith qualified for the NCAA national diving championships.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Cowboy wrestlers edge BYU for title

By ANDY BOYCE
Universe Sports Writer

Three Cougar wrestlers qualified for the National Wrestling Championships as BYU's wrestling team was edged by Wyoming at the Western Athletic Conference Wrestling Championships Saturday, in Albuquerque, N.M.

BYU's John Kohls, Corey Veach and Mark Willis placed first in their respective weight classes, which qualified them to wrestle in the National Wrestling Championships March 22-24 in College Park, Md.

The Cougars had 77 3/4 points, which was second to Wyoming's 78 1/4 points. The University of New Mexico finished third with 70 points, Air Force was fourth with 53 points and Eastern Washington was fifth.

BYU Coach Alan Albright said, "No one expected us to even challenge for the championship, we were picked to finish third. I was very pleased with how we performed this weekend, but its tough to lose by 1/2 of a point."

At 167 pounds, Kohls, the defending WAC champion who is ranked sixth in the country, became a four-time WAC champion with a 3-1 win over Mark Vlosin of Wyoming, who is ranked 10th in the country.

Albright said, "John did a great job, he beat a very good wrestler. John is a four-time WAC Champion which is quite an accomplishment."

At 177 pounds, another defending WAC champion, Corey Veach, beat Steve Madena 8-1, to claim his second

straight WAC title. Albright said, "It really helped Corey to drop from heavyweight and wrestle at 177. He did a great job."

At 190 pounds, Mark Willis overcame Bill Cogdell to win 6-4. Albright said, "Mark came back and had an important win, which gave us the lead going into the heavyweight bout."

However, in the heavyweight division, Rod Smart placed second, as he lost to Larry Hogan of Wyoming 8-0. Albright said, "It came down to the heavyweight match, but I went over the whole match and thought of a lot of places we could have picked up 1/2 of a point."

At 142 pounds, Robbie Winter, the defending WAC Champion, placed second as he lost to Charlie Dotson of New Mexico 5-1. Albright said, "Robbie was bothered by a knee injury and he was disappointed with the loss."

At 158 pounds, Dustin Hiatt also placed second as he lost to Dave Meyers of Wyoming, 17-2.

Albright said, "Dustin wrestled well, he lost to a good wrestler but I was happy with his second place finish."

At 150 pounds, Phil Armstrong placed third. Marcus Stones also placed third at 118 pounds.

Robert Egbert and John Allan placed fourth at 126 and 134 pounds respectively.

Tracksters take 5th at NCAA's

By ANDY BOYCE
Universe Sports Writer

Three of the four Cougar qualifiers became All-Americans, as the BYU men's tracksters finished fifth at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind.

BYU sprinter, Frank Fredricks, placed third in the 200 meters and weight men Per Karlsson and Leif Lundahl placed first and second respectively in the 35-pound shot put.

BYU finished fifth with 24 points.

Arkansas placed first with 44 points followed by Texas A & M, Florida and George Mason.

BYU sprinter Frank Fredricks, placed third in the 200 meter dash, as he was clocked at 20.98 seconds. Hirschi said, "Frank continues to run well. He didn't place in the 55 meters, which was disappointing, but he did very well in the 200 meters."

Fredricks was eliminated in the 55 meters after his time of 6.27 seconds wasn't good enough for the finals.

Weight men Karlsson and Lundahl set personal records.

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3 Cougar divers qualify for national meets

By SCOTT NIENDORF
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU had three divers qualify for the NCAA championships during the regional qualifying meet Friday and Saturday at the Richards Building pools.

BYU's Courtney Nelson and Amy Matheson both qualified for the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events at the women's NCAA National Championships, Thursday through Saturday in Austin, Texas while Cougar Terry Griffith qualified to compete on the 1- and 3-meter board during the men's championships Mar. 22-24 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Nelson won the 3-meter competition against 23 other divers from 14 schools trying to earn one of four berths at nationals. She won with a score of 478.80 over Stanford

University's Kristen Jensen, who finished with 448.80, and Matheson finished third with 438.40.

Nelson finished third in the 1-meter and Matheson finished fifth, but qualified for the fourth berth because Stanford elected not to take second-place finisher Melissa Kuller, because it could only take two of its three qualifying divers.

Griffith won the second of three berths up for grabs in the men's 1-meter competition, and took third place in the 3-meter event. USC's Brian Early won first place in both the 1 and 3-meters, while UCLA's Chris Dudka took second in the 3-meter and third in the 1-meter.

BYU coach Stan Curnow praised his team for its performance at the meet. "I expected Terry and Courtney to qualify," he said. "I think Courtney and Amy both have a chance to score (at nationals)."

Tennis team wins 2 matches to even record

By MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU Men's Tennis Coach Jim Osborne switched around the lineup and came up with winning combinations against the University of Nevada-Reno and Boise State University this weekend at the Indoor Tennis Courts. The Cougars won every game and beat both teams 9-0, improving their record to 7-7.

"They played awfully well," said UNR coach Kurt Richter. "We didn't get any breaks." BYU's Will Calhoun played and won his first college match Friday night in the No. 6 singles game

by beating UNR's Jim Pinguy 6-2, 6-4. "I wasn't expecting to play," said Calhoun, "I was glad he gave me the chance."

"I'm very happy with their performance tonight," said Osborne. "It's the most consistent the team has been." In No. 1 singles, Johnny Matrice defeated UNR's Adres Durandegui 6-2, 6-2.

"That's the best I have seen him play," said Richter.

Andrew Sheppert played in the No. 2 singles spot, hitting the hardest he has all year, said Osborne, beating Ryan Burgess 6-1, 6-1.

Against BSU on Saturday, BYU's

Gabe Pate began the match by defeating Dirk Matthews 6-1, 6-1 in No. 6 singles.

In No. 5 singles, Lance Squire won a long match against BSU's Mike Harvey 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. "We played hard," said BSU coach Dave Tibbetts. "That was one of our best efforts this year."

In No. 1 doubles, Sheppert and Brian Hardin, usually in the No. 3 spot, beat BSU's Burns and Pablo Bracho 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. BYU's George Chingas and Squire have been solid in No. 2 doubles, said Osborne, and beat BSU's Gavin Fenske and Mike Harvey 7-5, 6-2.

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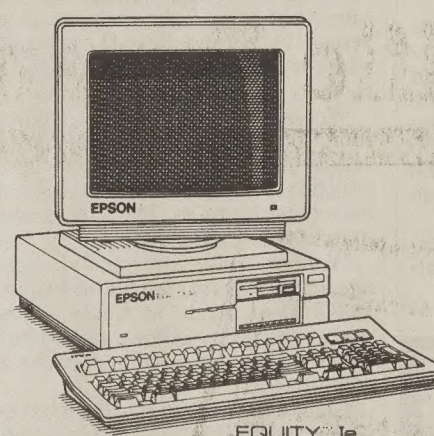
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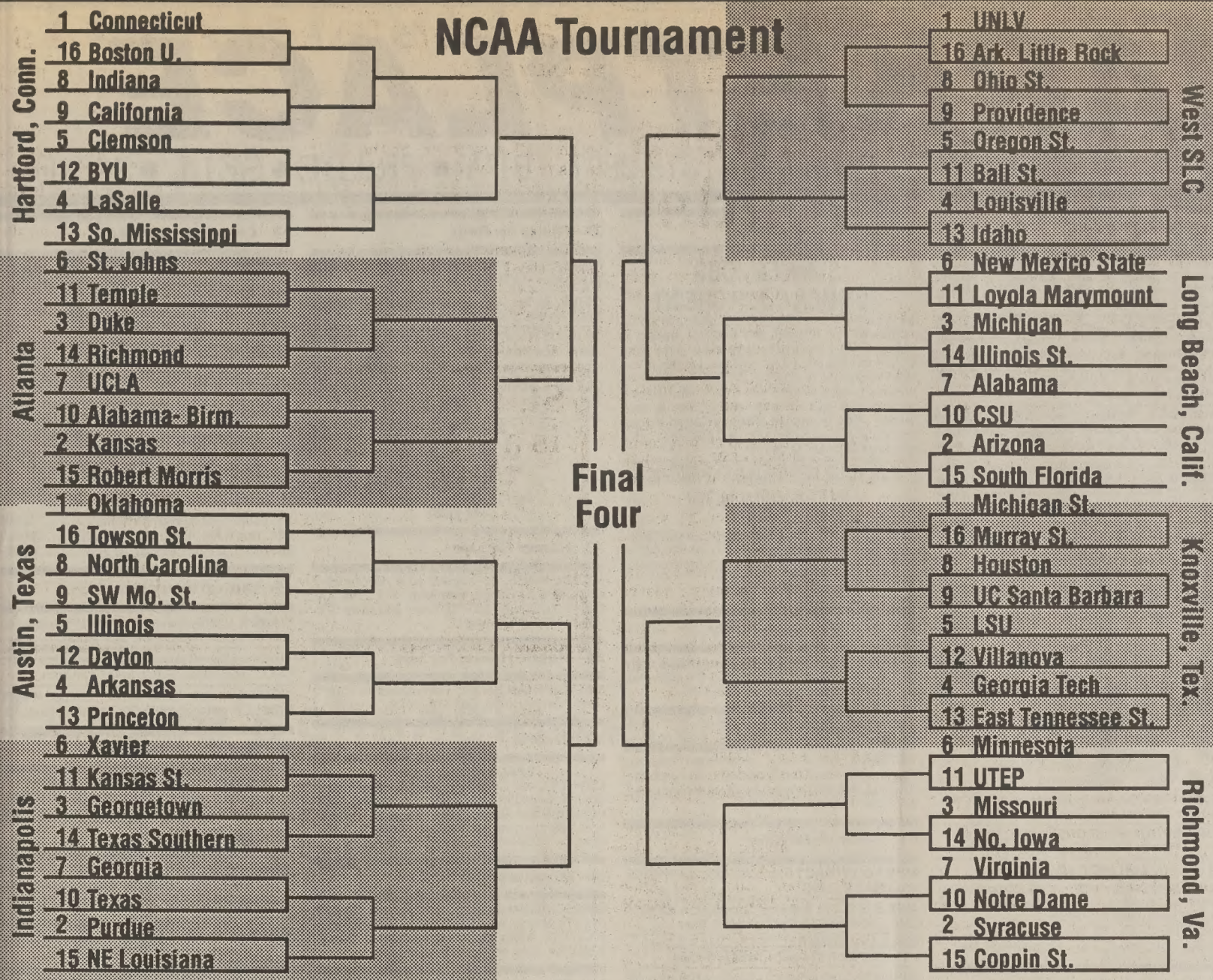
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NCAA Tournament



Cougars, CSU and UTEP make the NCAA cut

By STEPHEN MOFFITT
Sports Editor

BYU, CSU and UTEP are in. Hawaii is out. That's how the NCAA selection committee looks at it. BYU, seeded 12th in the east regional, to be played in Hartford, Conn., will play Clemson who is the regular season champ of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Tigers are seeded fifth in the tournament, are 24-8 on the year and are 14-0 at home.

CSU is in the west regional and will play Alabama in Long Beach, Calif. The Rams are seeded 10th and Alabama is seeded seventh. Alabama won the Southeast Conference tournament by easily beating Mississippi. UTEP will play in the southeast regional and will play in Richmond, Va. The Miners will play Minnesota. UTEP is seeded 11th and the Gophers are seeded sixth. ESPN commentator Dick Vitale believed money and politics played a big role in the selection process.

Vitale claimed the selection and seeding of the teams was influenced by money. Vitale said, "You have to wonder what the committee was thinking when it places LSU higher than Alabama even though Alabama won the SEC tournament." The seeding allows LSU, located in Baton Rouge, La., to play in the Superdome in New Orleans, which is about an hour away from LSU. Obviously this may help to sell more tickets in the Superdome.

All-American Andy

NEW YORK—BYU senior Andy Toolson was named Friday to the GTE Academic All-America basketball team, giving the Cougars that honor for the eighth time in 11 years. Toolson, who has a 3.31 GPA in international relations, was joined on the first team by Alex Kessler of Georgia, David Jamerson of Ohio, Maine's Dean Smith and Michael Iuzzolino of St. Francis. Toolson averages 18.4 points a game and leads the WAC in 3-point shooting percentage at 49.3. Toolson holds BYU records for both 3-point shots made and attempted. Toolson entered the WAC tournament in ninth place on the career scoring list with 1,352 points. He scored 21 points against Utah.

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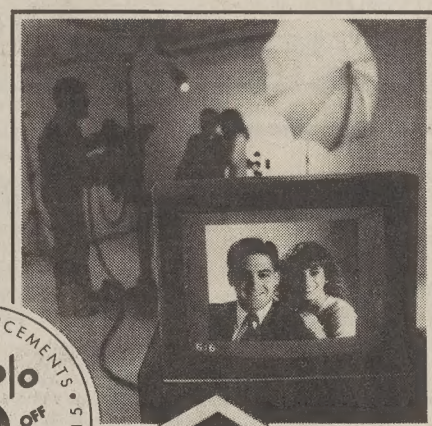
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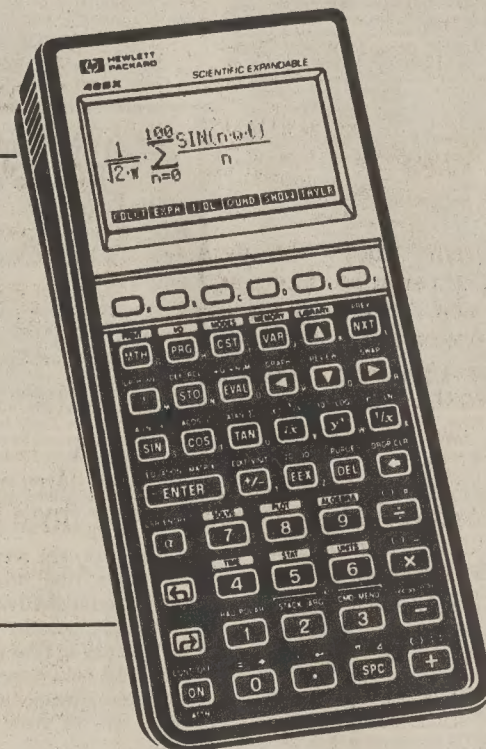


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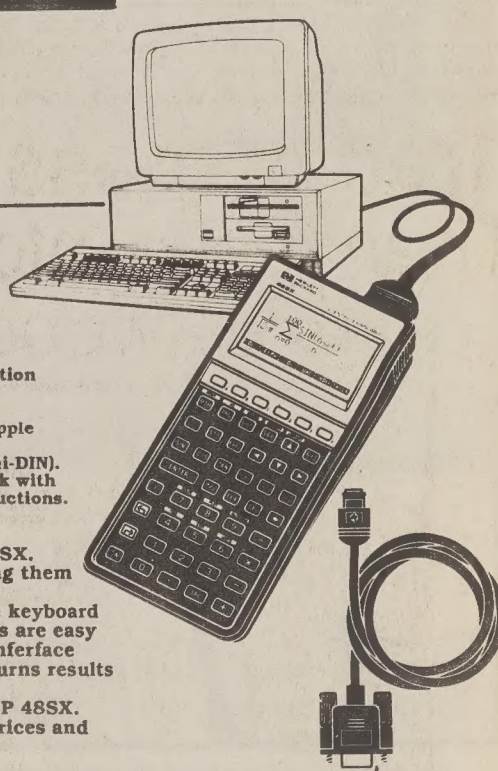
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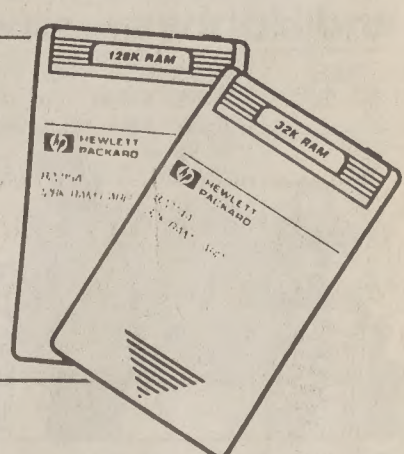
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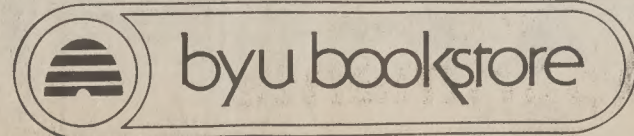


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Yugoslavia: past and future

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Senior Reporter

Yugoslavia was one of the last eastern European countries to allow multipartisanship to break the communist party's monopoly, but its democratic movement is decades old.

Radmila Ranovic, a BYU graduate student in exercise science from Yugoslavia, said Yugoslavia was both the first and last country to break away from Stalin after World War II. No other country got away with it.

Josip Broz Tito, who simultaneously held the positions of president of Yugoslavia and president of the League of Communists until his death in 1980, broke with Stalin in 1948. In 1963, Tito opened Yugoslavia's borders and its people were allowed to travel abroad and even emigrate.

Ranovic said her family moved to Switzerland when she was a child. She joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1978, while living in Switzerland. She returned to Yugoslavia in 1978.

Although freedom of religion was

allowed in Yugoslavia, the communists discouraged religious affiliations, Ranovic said you could not be a member of the communist party if you belonged to a church and communist party members were the leaders in business and government. She said the LDS church was viewed as something American, and, in Yugoslavia in 1978, her friends reacted with fear when she told them she was a member of the Church.

Ranovic served a mission in Montreal, Canada in 1981 and 1982. When she returned to Yugoslavia in 1982, she found her friends much more accepting of her membership in the Church. She said there was more openness about religion by then.

Ranovic said she witnessed increased freedom of speech in Yugoslavia in the 1980s. She said a popular radio show host in Belgrade was repeatedly jailed in the early 1980s for his sarcastic (and humorous) comments about the government. However, in 1986 he published a book in Yugoslavia that included material for which he had been previously jailed.

Ranovic said the move to allow multipartisanship systems in Yugoslavia may

have some detrimental effects on the country. Yugoslavia's population is made up of many ethnic groups with their own customs. The communist party did not allow nationalistic feelings at first. Tito said everyone was Yugoslavian. In the 1970s, Tito allowed people to declare their ethnic background, but they were encouraged to think of themselves as Yugoslavians first. She said there is a fear in Yugoslavia now that the new political parties may be divided along ethnic lines, leading to increased fighting among ethnic groups.

Two of the major ethnic groups, Croats and Serbians, are also divided along religious lines. One group is Catholic and the other is Greek Orthodox. Even though the Croatian and Serbian languages are very similar, Ranovich compared the differences to American and British English, there has been a move to emphasize the differences rather than the similarities.

Moral decay is another problem Ranovic sees as interfering with Yugoslavia's movement toward a more prosperous and democratic state. She said people don't trust one another and think they must cheat to

get what they deserve. "A big problem is to bring people back to an atmosphere of trust," said Ranovic.

"Here (in the United States) you feel if you work, you'll succeed," said Ranovic. "There, if you work hard, you are considered a fool. Honest and fool are the same."

Jobs are guaranteed in Yugoslavia, said Ranovic. Yugoslavia has a problem with high unemployment, but, once a person gets a job, it is very difficult to fire him.

Ranovic worked as a physical therapist in Yugoslavia and had a co-worker who often didn't work. Patients assigned to him would sit in the waiting room until they got tired of waiting and just went home. Sometimes other therapists would be able to help some of his patients, but not always. Ranovic said the supervisor was not allowed to fire him.

Ranovic said the Church could have a positive effect on many of Yugoslavia's problems. LDS missionaries have been in Yugoslavia since 1978. There are two couples and six elders serving in Yugoslavia now.

Europe's changing economy

By PAISLEY P. MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

In 1992 the United States may not need to worry about Japan's market dominance but instead Europe's market dominance.

Europe has organized a European Community Council to develop a plan for a unified market in Europe in 1992. Twelve countries are already members of the community and many other countries are interested in joining.

To start the conference off, the Deputy Head of Delegation for the European Community, Carrado Pirzio-Biroli and Mark Orr, the Deputy Assistant U.S. Trade Representative for Europe and the Mediterranean, spoke on Europe 1992.

Paraphrasing Theodore Roosevelt, Pirzio-Biroli said, where there is no big vision, people perish. He said "Europe is thinking big again." He said "Our task is to liberalize and to conquer other markets."

Europe is moving toward a single economic and monetary market and from economic stagnation to annual gross national product gains.

Pirzio-Biroli said the power of a nation state dwindles as the markets become more global and interdependent. Firms will lose market share at home as markets globalize. Companies need to go to other markets to expand.

Pirzio-Biroli said, "Competition allows us to reduce our protection, allowing us to compete better with others."

1992 is the year all the 279 legislative actions are to be completed. To date, 90 percent of the rules have been sent to the European Council. Fifty percent of those have been passed by the council, Orr said. A single market in Europe is fast becoming a reality.

Pirzio-Biroli said the single market idea does have problems but they are being tackled and solved. He said avoiding misunderstandings is important.

He said the community is not using crowbars to open other markets; it is using a sledge hammer to break down their own walls.

Other programs include social rights, such as standardized working conditions. Also monetary integration. Three years ago the community said no to monetary integration, now they are saying it is okay, Pirzio-Biroli said.

In a personal interview with Pirzio-Biroli, he said a common currency is essential for the program to work; however, the common currency will not be implemented until after a common banking system has been established.

The benefits to a single market in Europe are unification and the power to rival the U.S. and Japanese mar-

kets. Right now Europe accounts for 20 percent of world trade. If it was unified it could account for more than 40 percent, Prizio-Biroli said.

As for the U.S., the single market represents major challenges and opportunities for the market, Orr said. We need to respond now to what's going to happen in 1992.

Orr said Europe 1992 is a legislative program that is trying to replace

12 sets of rules with one, "You can imagine how beneficial that will be to all," he said.

Europe 1992 is stimulating growth and creating new jobs in community wide industries.

These industries will then be better able to compete against the U.S. and Japan. Europe is creating a "market that approximates the U.S. market," Orr said.

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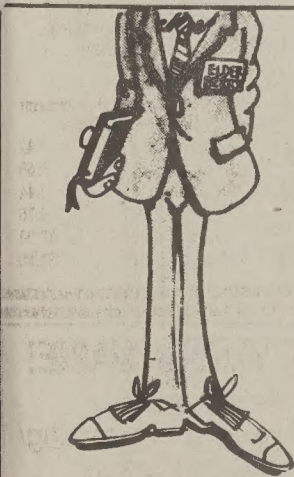
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BYU debaters show their stuff

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

Arguments and disagreements teemed Saturday, as 64 debaters and 19 judges participated in BYUSA's Intramural Debate.

The program was originally organized because BYUSA felt that BYU needed to try to bring debate back to the university, said Kim Slothower, BYUSA assistant vice president. BYU has not had a debate team since the fall of 1987.

There were seven winners, four general finalists and three top finalists, in each of the four events.

Out of the 13 participants in the Lincoln/Douglas debates, Jason Echols, 22, a sophomore in Latin American Studies, took first, with 242 out of 250 points. Jeff Teichert took second and Dan Packard placed third.

There were 23 participants in impromptu. Laurie Smith, 21, from Provo, took first in every round. Linnea Huber took second and Amy Piercy came in third.

David Barlow, 19, a sophomore majoring in international relations and economics, took first in extemporaneous speaking. Patrick Cannon came in second with Evan Tilton placing third.

Congress had 13 participants competing in a split five hour session. Marianne Stark, 19, a sophomore from Fairfax, Va., took first. Justin Kramer came in second and Christopher Jones took third. The speaker of the Congress session was Tiffany Hales. The Congress passed a bill in

the final few minutes of their session that President Rex E. Lee reinstate BYU's debate team. Numerous coaches and numerous students held the same opinion.

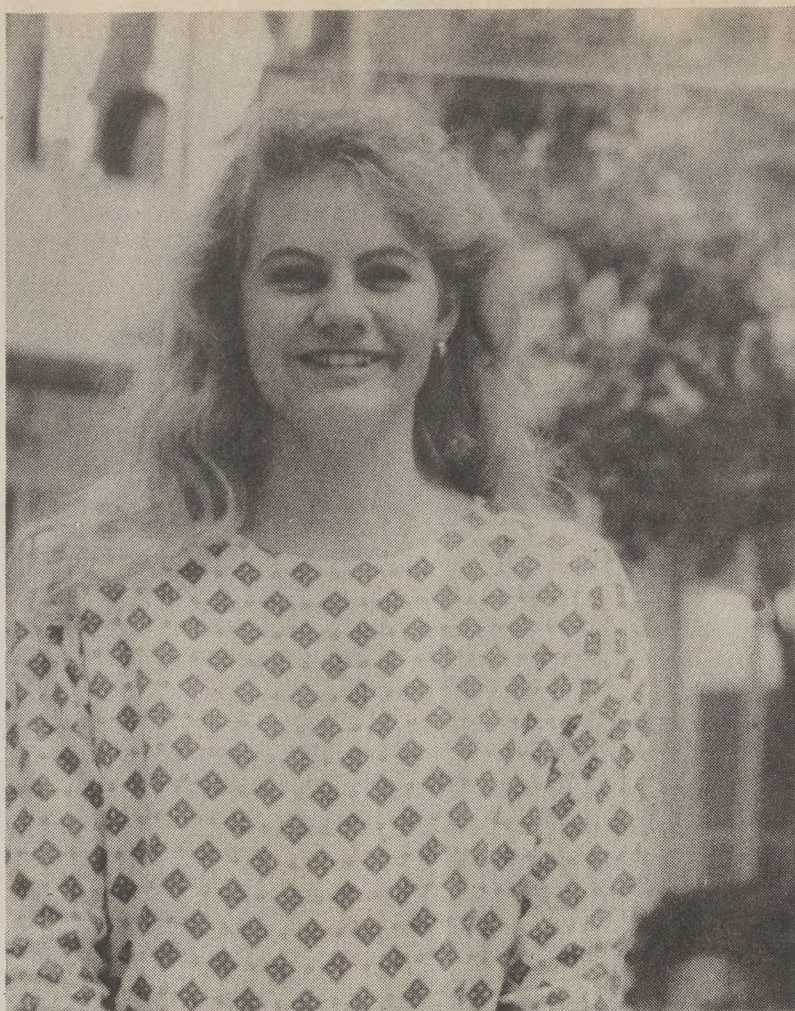
According to Tristan Yeaman, the director of the debate tournament, the debate committee will be going through evaluations this week and will be presenting a proposal to the administration that BYU reinstate a debate team.

The 19 coaches were mainly professors from BYU who responded to an invitation to help coach. Gary Kramer, director of academic advisement, was one of the coaches for the day's events. "I found the students to be very engaging, thoughtful, and prepared," said Kramer. "I support a debate program at BYU 100 percent."

Mark Reynolds, an adjunct research associate for the philosophy department, who was also one of the judges, was also impressed with the student skill.

"There are good and bad ways to argue everything," said Reynolds. "We are approaching a time in the world when a lot of issues will need to be re-thought. As a campus we need to learn how to talk about issues and give acceptable input. Debate provides such an opportunity."

Jim Thatcher, 25, from Huntington Beach, Calif. was an impromptu participant and is excited to see BYU try to bring back a debate team. "Speech programs provide an incredible extra-curricular opportunity and it is a shame BYU does not have a debate program," said Thatcher.



Laurie Smith, the chairman of BYU's intramural debate tournament, took first place in every round of the impromptu debates.

Universe photo by Frank Lee

U.S. lacks ethics, visiting CEO says

By TAMMY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Americans have created a monstrous growth of regulation by not regulating themselves, said Howard Ruff, Friday, as part of the BYU Ethics Symposium sponsored by BYUSA.

Ruff is chief executive officer of the Ruff Corporation. He has centered his business on educating others on the fundamental principle of financial independence, said James D. Stice of the School of Accountancy.

Ruff asked, "What is the ultimate fate of any nation which reaches the point where the ethics and morals of its members have disintegrated to the point that it will destroy the society, unless coercive measures are taken and some freedom is surrendered in order to coerce them into doing well?"

Ruff said society today cannot and will not police itself. "The massive web of regulations comes as a result of the perception, on the part of Congress, that there is a problem," he said.

"America, in my opinion, is caught up in a series of ethical quandaries, which has given rise to the legal profession, which would not be needed if we were an ethical society," said Ruff. "In fact I've come to the conclusion that 'legal ethics' is an oxymoron. We have a profession which now has to act as advocates and is amoral enough to take on virtually any position, ethical or not."

Ruff compared America to Gulliver being bound by thousands of tiny threads. Ruff quoted John Adams saying, "The Constitution of the United States was designed for a moral and a religious people and is inadequate for the government of any other kind."

"An honest person won't lie to someone else. An intellectually honest person won't lie to himself either," said Ruff.

"When you find yourself in a tight corner or a difficult situation," said

Ruff, "the best, fastest and most painful way out is this: 'If you mess up, fess up, and make up.'"

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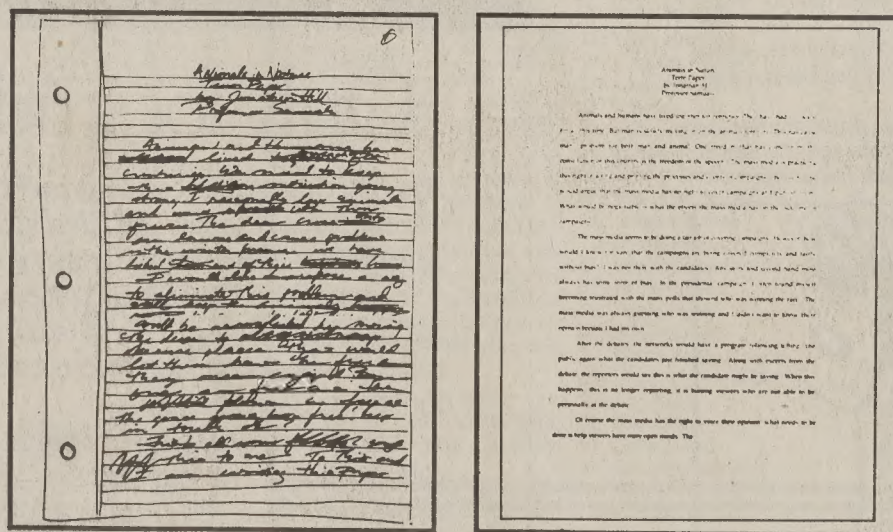
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9 to 10:30 a.m.	Dr. Fred Skousen Dean, Brigham Young University, Marriott School of Management	The Role of the University in Business	Exec. Brd. Rm.
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